## Poet, Lover, Fighter-What a Hero of Romance!

An immediate Hit—Comments of Famous some of the well known leading man for Bergha Galland this season, says:

Actors and Actresses.

Some of the most plantage of the well known leading man for Bergha Galland this season, says:

"The Castaway' is history and fiction most skilluly blended." The inspiration with Actors and Actresses.

RIVES ON HER LATEST SUCCESS.

Occasionally a novel is published which makes an immense and immediate hit-the latest example is "The Castaway," a story of the loves of Lord Byron by Hallie Erminie Rives. It derived its name from a saying of Byron's, "three great men ruined in one year-a King, a cad and a

castaway. Throughout the story Byron is called by his family name, George Gordon. The other characters are spoken of by their real names-Sheridan, Tom Moore, Beau Brummel, Hobhouse, Dallas, Lady Jersey, John Murray, Shelley, and so on. It was the most romantic period in English history; Byron was the most romantic figure of the times; with the period as a setting and the figure as a hero, Miss Rives has



Otis Skinner, in "The Harvester."

made the most stirring romance of many a

long day.
Otis Skinner has distinguished himself in many poetic and romantic rôles, and is scoring a new success this sea-son in "The Harvester," an adaptation of Jean Richepin's "Le Chemineau." He is an enthusiastic admirer of Lord Byron and boasts a goodly Byron library. He was an eager purchaser of Miss Rives's novel, "The Castaway," immediately it appeared in the book stalls, having heard that it was based on the life of this poetic hero. After reading it he wrote the following letter of congratulation to Miss Hallie Erminie Rives: "I have read your delightful romance from the first page to the last with een interest, and beg to offer you my sincere congratulations upon the successful way in which you have presented the a charitable mantle to cover a multitude of life career of Lord Byron, so that your sins.

OTIS SKINNER COMPLIMENTS MISS | readers can have in your novel a complete survey of that splendid genius and his You seem not only to have mastered all the Byronic literature, but to have made yourself thoroughly familiar, also, with the scenes, both in England and Greece, identified with Byron's picturesque and adventurous career



Herbert Kelcey.

"Since Goethe selected Byron as the symbolical figure of poetry for the second part of 'Faust,' no character has stood in the world's eye as emblematic of poetry's expression in an individual life, and you have made of his figure in your romance, The Castaway', a highly poetic and dramatic success in fiction.

AS CLEVER A ROMANCE AS IT HAS BEEN MY LUCK TO PERUSE.

Herbert Kelcey, whose recent success in Taps" packed the Lyric Theatre, New York, to the doors night after night, says: "'The Castaway' is a book written with the closest sympathy toward its hero. Few admired anything about Byron except his work and his final sacrifice. But Miss Rives interests us in him, nevertheless, and leaves us feeling very genuinely sorry at the end of as clever a romance as it has been my luck to peruse this year."

One reads the story for the story's sake because it is packed with incident from cover to cover. Only when one has finished, does one realize that the whole book is a defence of Byron, subtle, plausible, resource-ful. Throughout the artistic temperament of the hero is insistently set forth-insistently, but not offensively-and it is used as

Effie Shannon, who is starring jointly with Herbert Kelcey in "Taps" and who is a reader of rare discernment, declares: " 'The Castaway' is a most dramatic story. If



Effie Shannon.

its hero were mythical he would seem real by the art of Miss Rives, and being real he becomes the personal friend of every reader of the book. Several of the women in the story are sketched particularly well, and there are some of the best dramatic situations I have found in any novel."

POPULAR ROMANTIC ACTOR LIKES "THE CASTAWAY."



Orrin Johnson,

"The Castaway' is history and fiction most skilfuly blended." The inspiration of the book and its title, it is interesting to note, are directly traceable to recorded sayings of our most romantic hero, Lord Byron, who is indeed the chief character of the book. As the years go by a saner and more charitable view of his career is being held by critics, and "The Castaway" is at once an epitome of these newer views and a strikingly original addition to them.

DELIGHTFUL STORY VERY WELL TOLD.

Bertha Galland adds her praise briefly out heartily: "The Castaway' is a delightful story very well told." Miss Rives's work is neither a "pretty little romance" nor a story alto-



Bertha Galland.

gether "sad and dark." Romantic it always is, sad and dark it often is, but the words that one thinks of in connection with it are "brilliant." "picturesque," "moving," "kaleidoscopic" and "heart stirring." It has no littleness, and its gloom is slight compared with its excitement.

Says Mr. Edmund Gosse in a recent essay:
"The representative of a race of lawless and
turbulent men, proud as Lucifer, beautiful
as Apollo, sinister as Loki, Byron appeared
on the scenes arrayed in every quality that
could dazzle the youthful and alarm the
mature.

IT IS BYRON AS BYRON SAW HIM-SELF.

Thomas W. Ross, who is still delighting thousands in "Checkers." found time to read "The Castaway" and is enthusiastic with this estimate:

"Miss Rives has chosen for her hero the most remarkable personage of his century. The result is a story of absorbing interest. It impresses one as the sort of romance Byron would have enjoyed reading about himself. It is, in fact, Byron as Byron saw himself; Byron playing Byron in the dazziling calcium of genius. As a study of the



Thomas W. Ross.

A CELEBRATED ENGLISH ACTOR IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Edward Terry, who is coming to America to appear at the Princess Theatre, New York. in "The House of Burnside," says of "The



Castaway": "It is remarkable to me that the adventures of Lord Byron so long escaped the novelist. No one who reads 'The Castaway,' however, can be sorry

Miss Jessie Millward, who is so popular with lovers of vaudeville, recently sent a messenger with a copy of "The Castaway" to Miss Rives, with a request that she auto-graph the volume. In the note accom-panying the book she said: "It is my won-



der that Byron's marvellous love story has not been told by a novelist, not once before but many times. My favorite novel has, been 'The Right of Way'; it is now 'The Castaway.' Its hero's fight against ignominy with his great love for Teresa alone to uphold him, and his final self-sacrifice of all for a great cause will remain for me among the finest chapters in any fiction."



Adele Ritchie.

Adele Ritchie, who is now appearing with Jefferson De Angelis in "Fantana," and who is one of the best known comediennes in comic opera, says: "The Castaway' is a splendid love story. Every chapter is full of interesting matter, and it is delightful to realize throughout that the story is only a reflection of the amours of a man who really lived."

"LIKE A GOOD LOVE STORY?-YOU WILL ENJOY THIS BOOK," SAYS GRACE GEORGE.

Grace George, who is more favorably known than most young actresses in America, and who has starred successfully in "Under Southern Skies" and "Pretty Peggy," says of "The Castaway": "Hallie Erminie Rives is always interesting, and she has never been more interesting than in 'The Castaway.' Any woman who likes a good love story would enjoy this book, which is not only a good love story, but a series of not only a good love story, but a series of good love stories."



Grace George.

MANY REASONS ARE BEING AS-SIGNED FOR THE POPULARITY OF "THE CASTAWAY."

Already several editions of "The Castaway" have been exhausted and another is in process of production. Many reasons are being assigned for its popularity. Miss Rives's name has itself a certain commercial value, because of the great sale of her Hearts Courageous. The pictures are perhaps the most mature work in color of the most popular American illustrator, Howard Chandler Christy. The price, one dollar, is a striking innovation that seems to win the enthusiastic approval of both bookbuyer and book-seller.

NEWSPAPER LITERARY EDITORS TAKE A WHACK AT IT.

"Certainly a good piece of work."—New York Mail. "Suffused with the rosy light of romance."—New York Times. "Picturesque and very entertaining."—New York Herald. "Striking in subject and in treatment."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Treasury Figures He Said Are Being suppressed are Printed Daily in the Newspapers, and the Department Estimates Are Being Given to the Press as Fast as They Are Prepared. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Entirely apart

from any partisan bias, a genuine feeling of amazement has been created in Washington over recent utterances of Judge Parker with reference to Governmental affairs. His arrarent lack of knowledge concerning the publicity given to information dealing with fiscal matters and his acceptance without question of a canard that was disproved have caused many to ask whether the Democratic candidate reads the newspapers or, if he does not, is aware that certain information which he accused the Administration of suppressing was always available to the public and could be had for the asking by those who desire it in fuller

form than the newspapers give it. Last night the War Department gave to the press the answer of Gov. Wright of the Philippines to Judge Parker's sensational statements as to conditions in the Judge Wright, who is a Democrat, a former member of the Tennessee ludiciary, and a man of the highest reputation for truth and honesty, showed how wide of the mark Judge Parker had gone when he alleged that there was no free speech or free press in the Philippines, that persons who criticised the Govern ment were subjected to persecution, that detectives in the guise of house servants were hired by the authorities to get evidence against those who were not friendly resent insular administration, that ladier i m was rampant, and that everything that was evil could be found in our Far Eastern possessions. These statements ere on a par with the astonishing contention of the Democratic candidate that the possession of the Philippines had cost the United States \$650,000,000 and 200,000

When Judge Parker made his original statement about the Philippines there was a disposition among men of prominence here to attribute his extraordinary errors to misinformation imparted by over-zealous but not over-conscientious partisans. Since then, however, Judge Parker has made erroncous statements so entirely at variance with undisputed facts at his command that the charitable feeling previously existing has now changed to one of amazement that a man of Judge Parker's standing and apparent intelligence could be so ignorant of ordinary matters pertaining to

Government. Every intelligent business man in New York knows that the Treasury Department makes public officially, at the close of each day's business, a statement of the day's receipts and expenditures, a stateof the receipts and expenditures for the month to date, a statement of the receipts and expenditures for the year to date, and a comparison of these figures with the figures for the same periods of

Not only are these things shown, but there is an explicit statement of surplus or deficit for the day, month and year, as compared with the corresponding day, month and year previous. This Treasury statement is printed in nearly every New York morning newspaper on the day fol-

paign."

If Judge Parker would have other information of value and interest to a campaign orator, he may obtain it from the paign orator, he may obtain it from the Treasury statement or synopsis of it printed daily in the newspapers, except on Mondays and days following holidays. It will tell him how much money is actually in the Treasury, how much is outstanding, how much of it is gold coin and bullion, how much was paid to the army, how much to the navy, how much for pensions and a mass of other data that every person who expects to take part in running the Government should know.

A daily reading of the parts of news-papers not devoted to politics might have prevented Judge Parker from falling into the error of accusing the Administration of suppressing the estimates for carrying on the executive Government. Although on the executive Government. Although the law requires that these estimates shall be submitted to Congress on the first day of each session, the Roosevelt Administration is giving them to the press as fast as they are prepared, and already the figures for several Government departments have been printed in newspapers.

The mistake made by Judge Parker was in accepting as true a story that President Roosevelt had forbidden heads of départments from making their estimates public. What the President did was to repeat an old order that a subordinate official should not furnish his estimates to the press until

not furnish his estimates to the press unti they had been approved by the head of

the department.

The reason was obvious. Nearly every bureau chief submitteestimates much greater than his chief would approve, and if these original estimates were printed in the press they would create the impression that the Government wanted to spend millions of dollars more than it had any intention or desire of asking Congress to appropriate. Then again, if it became known that these estimates had been curtailed by any head of department, scores of interested persons would make indignant appeals to their representatives in Congress appeals to their representatives in Congress and bring trouble a-plenty to the Cabinet officer who honestly endeavored to do his

iuty. Such a false impression was likely to

The Weather.

The low pressure area, the approach of which caused the cloudy and showery condition in this region on Sunday, was central yesterday morning the upper Lake regions, with light rain in th upper Lake and Mississippi and Missouri sections and light snow in South Dakota. Cloudiness pre-vailed in the Lake regions, the Ohio valley and the central sections. Elsewhere the weather was fair A high pressure area covered the south and middle Atlantic States. The pressure was high in the On the Atlantic coast the temperatures fell two

to ten degrees. In the Lake regions and in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys: it rose decidedly. Heavy and killing frosts occurred from Maryland south to Georgia. In this city the day was fair and cooler, wind;

fresh to brisk, northwesterly; average humidity, level, at 8 A. M. 30. 31; 3 P. M., 30.30.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1004. 1003. 1003. 1004. 1003.

9 A. M. 78\* 45\* 6 P. M. 52\* 45\* 12 M. 50\* 49\* 9 P. M. 51\* 67\* 48\* 12 Mid. 51\* 37\* 48\* 12 Mid. 51\* 37\*

official thermometer, is shown in the admension of the control of south, shifting to west, winds.

south, shifting to west, winds.

For castern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair and warmer to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh south, shifting to west, winds.

For New England, warmer to-day, with showers in north portion; increasing south winds; fair to

For western New York, rain and colder to day fair to-morrow, except rain or snow along the Lakes; brisk west winds.

JUDGE PARKER WRONG AGAIN

| lowing. But in the face of this well known fact Judge Parker declared that he had been unable to tell how much the expenditures of the Government exceeded the receipts, and expenditures, that Assistant of the first two months of the fiscal year "the public had been denied all information pending the campaigness."

| ATHIS UTTERANCES. | lowing. But in the face of this well known that the Government was suppressing information concerning estimates and receipts, and expenditures, that Assistant Secretary H. A. Taylor, who is acting as Secretary of the Treasury in Secretary of the Treasury in Secretary H. A. Taylor, who is acting as Secretary of the Treasury in Secretary of the T Shaw's absence, made a statement to-day with the approval of President Roosevelt, showing Judge Parker to have made a serious departure from the facts.

"The attention of the department has been called to the statement twice made by Judge Parker that there have been Administration orders forbidding the publication of information concerning Govern-mental expenditures. This is a mistake, Mr. Parker seems to have unfortunately acquired from untrustworthy sources considerable misinformation, especially about the management and condition of the Treasury Department, and also about orders issued to govern departmental action gen

issued to govern departmental action generally.

"The only order issued concerning estimated expenses was that no subordinate should make any estimates public until the heads of the departments had gone over them with the President and they had been approved. Before Mr. Parker had made his second statement in reference to an order to withhold information, the Post Office, Interior and Agriculture departments in the District of Columbia had made and published their estimates. The made and published their estimates. The estimates from the other departments will be given out in the ordinary course of given out in the orthogonal just as soon as they are approved, just as they have been in previous years. The practice of the departments in this respect has not been in any manner departed from

this year.

"Mr. Parker has evidently been led into an error on another point. He seems to think that the current monthly expense to think that the current monthly expense." accounts have some relation to these esti-mates. These estimates have no relation whatever to present expenses. They simply represent the sums that Congress will be asked to appropriate to meet the expenses of the valous departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1905, and ending 0, 1906. "Mr. Parker says further that for the first

two months of the present fiscal year the expenses exceeded the receipts by \$24,000,-How much more we have run behind

"How much more we have run bening since I am not able to state, because the public has been denied all information pending the campaign."

"This is a very remarkable statement, and Judge Parker must have made it on the spur of the moment, without reflection. He surely knows that the Treasury issues and publishes a bulletin each day, and another bulletin each month, giving the another bulletin each month, giving the receipts and expenses by the day and month, and that these bulletins are regularly published in all the leading papers of the country. For instance, the bulletin of Oct. 20, the day before the Judge made the speech referred to, showed the deficit up to that day, from July 1, to be \$20,335.542, a decrease of about \$4,000,000 during September and up to Oct. 20. Should this rate of increase of receipts over expenses continue, as is quite certain, the deficit of July and August, so alarming to the Judge, would be wiped out during the year. The student of Government finance underwould be wiped out during the year. The student of Government finance understands perfectly that expenses are heaviest at the beginning of the fiscal years, and that a deficit for the first months is to be appeared, and is no expected, and is no expected. expected, and is no evidence that it will continue through the months to follow."

David B. Hill Predicts.

This is what David B. Hill says, being back "I found the Democracy everywhere aggressive, alert, enthusiastic and encouraged. confidently predict that the Democracy will carry Maryland, West Virginia and Indiana for the Democratic national ticket and the Gubernatorial tickets of those

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lexative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—A6s.

YESSIR, NO MORE CHALLENGES BERLIN DUTCH'S ORDERS OBEYED

IN THE SIXTH. When He Got Into His Glad Rags, Hired a Cab and Ordered the Morgan Deputies

Around They Probably Took Him for An Odell Deputy Leader, and Quit Work Things in the sporting line were rather dull on the Bowery last Friday at noon when Berlin Dutch, who sometimes plays the ponies, lounged into a saloon near Houston street. The talk there was not of the racetrack or the betting odds, but of the remarkable activity Superintendent of Elections Morgan was displaying in Big Tim Sullivan's district, the Sixth. Sev-

eral citizens who had been challenged were growling between drinks. "In my election district," said one, "they challenged a man who had lived there eighty years, and that's no pipe either. He was born in the district that long ago and he never voted anywhere else."

Dutch grew thoughtful. "Who is this guy, Morgan?" he asked

"To the woods wit' youse," was the reply But as Dutch appeared to be in earnes the crowd explained that Morgan was man who had sent a list to the Sixth Asembly district containing the names of 13,000 men who were to be challenged if they attempted to register, although there were not 8,000 votes in the district.

Berlin Dutch finished his drink and went home. When he emerged from the house a half an hour later it was noticed that he nac a half an hour later it was not local that he had on his glad rags. He wore a high hat, a frock coat and patent leather shoes. In his shirt front was a "sparkler" of enormous size and his tan gloves were turned down at the wrists. He was dressed to pay calls. Dutch's first visit was to the polling place in Broome street, near Mott. His togs caused a violent sensation there.

"I wish to see Mr. Morgan's deputy," he announced, pompously.

announced, pompously.
"Yes, sir," said the deputy, touching his "Yes, sir," said the deputy, touching his hat as he came forward. Dutch motioned him to comeoutside. Outside, Dutch said:

"I am from Mr. Morgan's office. I have been sent to tell you that Tammany Hall has secured an injunction and that you are to make no more challenges from the list until further orders. You know—confidentielly—that the old man doesn't want to have any trouble with the courts. Mum's the word, but no more challenges.

"All right, sir," responded the deputy, "but won't you tell me your name, so i!——"Dutch raised his hand impressively.

Not another word," he said. "But, remember, no more challenges until you get the word direct from headquarters." The deputy went back to the polling place, and

deputy went back to the polling place, and the work of challenging there came to an

the work of challenging there came to an abrupt halt.

Dutch walked over to the Bowery again and hailed a cab. Then he drove to another polling place in the district. Instead of getting out, he sent in for the Morgan deputy. What he told him seemed to impress the election official, who flew back to the polling place and announced that there would be no more challenges from the list. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Dutch had visited fifteen of the twenty-three election districts of the Sixth. Then he decided that he had put in a good day's work and quit. For five hours, it is related, no challenges were made from the Morgan lists in any of the polling places where his cab had stopped. At 7 o'clock in the evening one of the deputies on duty in Big Tim's district was called up on the telephone from the superintendent's main office, in William street. One of Congressman in William street. One of Congressman Sullivan's most active lieutenants gave yesterday this version of the conversation that followed: "Hello, what's doin' up there?"

"Nothin' doin'? Why what's the matter with you fellows?"
"Well, you see, we had to obey that in-

"What injunction? What the blankety blank are you talking about, anyway?"
"Why the injunction Tammany Hall got to stop us from challenging from the lists."
A deep groan from the other end of the wire. "How long has this been going on?" was the next question.

wire. "How long mes on?" was the next question.
"Since about 2 o'clock this afternoon," was the response.

The deputy looked dazed when he hung
The deputy looked dazed when he hung up the receiver a moment later. Then he hurried back to the polling place and began to issue challenges again from the list. A half hour afterward the district swarmed with Morgan's men. "We've been sold," was the message that was passed from mouth to mouth until it was known in every polling place that Berlin Dutch had honored with his presence.

with his presence.
"It was a rotten trick," said one of the deputies who had been taken in.

QDELL LAUGHED OUT OF COURT In His Attack on Registration From Dry Dollar Sullivan's Headquarters. Governor-Chairman Odell's boast that

he would expose a gigantic Tammany colonization scheme below Fourteenth street fell flat vesterday when Supreme Court Justice Clarke was asked to direct some twenty men who had registered from the Occidental Hotel, the hang-out of Congressman T. D. Sullivan, to show cause why their names should not be stricken from the registration rolls. Dan O'Reilly appeared as counsel for the men in court, and he proved to Justice Clarke's satisfaction that an egregious error had been made by the complainants, counsel for the Republican county organization.

lican county organization.

It appeared that the proprietor of the Occidental, in sending to Superintendent Morgan his list of thirty-day voters, had not included those of his guests who were ninety-day men, having previously sent in a ninety-day list. In consequence there was a discretance between the thirty-day list, and the number of voters registered. was a discrej andy between the thirty-day list and the number of voters registered from the Occidental, which led somebody to raise a colonization hullabaloo and led the Governor-Chairman to say ominous things about "a leader south of Fourteenth street." When the matter was explained in court, Mr. Gilbert for the Republican county committee withdrew the application for orders against the men.

Among the other men required yesterday to give legal proof of their ability to vote were a policeman whose wife had left town, which made the Morgan men think that he had gone, too; Daniel Simpson, clerk of the Department of Bridges, who rented a summer cottage at Bensonhurst last year.

a summer cottage at Bensonhurst last year, and who was accused of having thereby lost his city residence; a Stanton street hotel-keeper who is temporarily separated from is wife, and a fireman whose registration was attacked apparently on general princi-ples. Justice Bischoff held that all these men were legally registered and entitled

REPUBLICAN BY ABOUT 3,000. Republican Estimate About Brooklyn

-Pat McCarren's Lofty Figures. Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Republican campaign committee in Brooklyn. after an analysis yesterday of the regis tration figures, gave it as his opinion that Roosevelt and Fairbanks would poll about 112,000 votes, while the vote for Parker and Davis would not exceed 109,000 in the borough across the bridge. All the Republican managers as well as Mr. Brenner believe that the big increase in the registration favors their side more than that of opponents.
is is what Senator McCarren had to

say on the subject: "The large increase in registration is due solely to the increase in population. Kings county will give Parker 25,000 plurality."

HIGGINS ON BROADWAY. Reads a Statement That He's No Man's Man

and a Pledge to Be Impartial. Frank Wayland Higgins, Governor-Chairman Odell's candidate for Governor, ma a descent on lower Broadway yesterday about noon. He went first to the Republican-Democratic Roosevelt and Fairbanks National League at 501 Broadway. Here he found the large store room packed so full of business men waiting to hear what he had to say that the crowd overflowed into the street and would have massed on the sidewalk in front of the building if the police had permitted it.

The police had to force a wedge to the platform for Mr. Higgins. The audience broke into cheers and waved flags at the first glimpse of him and kept it up until Congressman Edward B. Vreeland, the permanent chairman, had made himself hoarse calling for order.

Mr. Higgins, when he could be heard, read a speech which was a condensed form of the other speeches he has made in the campaign. It did not last quite five minutes in the delivery. He said that he was nominated in Saratoga by the free action of the delegates to the Republican convention and not by any one man or by any faction. He also said that the diversified intereste of the State of New York demanded that the Government at Albany be administered in a way to conserve the best interests of all the people of the State and that it be not

in a way to conserve the best interests of at the people of the State and that it be not used to exploit the personal interests of any individual or of any faction.

This sentiment elicited enthusiastic applause, and when the Governor-Chairman's candidate pledged himself in conclusion to give the people of New York such an administration as he had described, the cheers broke out again.

On national issues Mr. Higgins merely said that the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks (prolonged applause) meant business confidence and prosperity and that the election of the Democratic Presidential ticket meant uncertainty and panic in the business world.

that the election of the Democrasic Fresidential ticket meant uncertainty and panic
in the business world.

He sat on the platform a few minutes
after the close of his speech and heard the
Hon. Francis P. Root of Indiana eulogize
the Grocery administration. Mr. Root
took in the whole grocery outfit in his
eulogy—insane asylum job, canal job and
all. The audience sat silent during this
talk, and only cheered when Mr. Root
said that he had recently talked with Odell
—the Governor-Chairman—and that Odell
had told him that ten days after Judge
Parker's nomination the success of the
Republican ticket in the State of New York
was uncertain, but that recent canvasses
had shown that the Empire State was safe to
give Roosevelt and Fairbanks a plurality
of more than 70,000.

From 501 Broadway Mr. Higgins drove
to the headquarters of the Roosevelt and
Fairbanks National Commercial League at
596 Broadway. Here another crowd was
waiting him, and again he was received

waiting him, and again he was received with much cheering and flag waving. He spoke the same piece he had addressed to the Commercial Travellers' League.



THE HIGHWAY MANUAL GRAFT. Onelda County Grangers Advise Town

Boards Not to Audit Bills for the Books.

UTICA, Oct. 24.-Clinton Grange No. 370, prominent and prosperous farmers of Oneida county, the majority of whom are Republicans, has taken formal cognizance of the Highway Manual graft scheme, engineered by Governor-Chairman Odell by adopting a set of resolutions against the grab and advising town boards to refuse to audit bills for such manuals until the constitutionality of the att under which Gov. Odell ordered them has been proven. This move of the farmers is a surprise, and inasmuch as it is the first time in its history that Clinton Grange has injected politics into its proceedings, its action in this instance is considered as being significant of the sentiment against Odellism which is sweeping Oneida county. Here are the resolutions:

are the resolutions:

Whereas the Legislature of the State of New York has passed an act providing for the publication of a "Highway Manual," to be furnished to town officers throughout the State, the same to be a town charge at the rate of one dollar per copy; and

Whereas the highway laws have been extensively published and are easily accessible, and an abundant supply of road building literature is freely given in the newspaper press; and

ing literature is freely given in the newspaper press; and Whereas the Attorney-General of the State has decided the act above referred to unconstitutional; therefore, Resolved, By Clinton Grange No. 370, Oneida county, that we regard the act to force a "Highway Manual" on the towns of the State in large quantities, at an exorbitant price, as wholly unnecessary and unwarranted. Resolved, That every town board should refuse to audit the bills for such "Highway Manual" until the decision of the Attorney-General on the constitutionality of the act has been reversed by the highest court in the State.

Avoid the Pernicious Adulteration of Whiskey by Drinking John Jameson Irish Whiskey The PUREST Whiskey the world knows, absolutely free from all chemi-cals and "blending" compounds.

POLITICAL.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

Citizens Independent Democracy

Carnegie Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 25th, AT EIGHT P. M.

SPEAKERS:

HON. CHARLES A. TOWNE, HON. EDWARD A. SWANN. HON. MARTIN W. LITTLETON. HON. JOHN C. CUNNEEN.

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